the strong and vigorous little fellow he is.

The room in which he sleeps is a well-aired

can come from its taking fresh and invigor-

Engraved Natural Peaches.

At a large dinner party given in London

recently the peaches placed on the table bore

the monogram of their owner traced dis-

tinctly in the velvety bloom. In order to

produce the unlaue effect it appears letters

were cut from paper and pasted on th

peaches while growing. When the fruit was

ripe, on removing this, the letters were found

picked out in most delicate green, the rest of

Minute Pudding.

One quart of milk, a plat of flour, two eggs

well-beaten eggs. Stir constantly until the

eggs are well mixed in and thoroughly cooked

An Ingentous Georgia Idea.

The officers of the Georgia Woman Suf-

frage Association are now using in their cor-

gestive sentences, following the heading,

Georgia Woman Suffrage Association:

To Tell Oleomargarine

out these tests, for he found that of two

crackers, one spread with butter and one

with oleomargarine, left in his laboratory,

the mouse preferred the former. The latter

German Puffs.

spoonful of melted butter, four tablespoor

Death has no terrors for Mrs. Annie Besant.

theory to be dreaded she defines as " a choice

relief from the burden of the flesh. Yet, pub-

should be no fear of death. Take the popular

man life are all set free and can do whatever

Lounge Showls.

of some kind on the lounge. One made spe-

lic opinion makes death the cause of mourn

What the majority of mankind regard as a

unless it has been well beaten.

To six well-beaten eggs, from which three

was sampled and left.

"Taxation without representation is ty-

aste and davored with grated nutmeg.

the fruit being rosy and deep hued.

ating draughts of ozone into its lungs.

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### THE DAY WE CELEBRATE.

To day is the one hundred and sixtyday, and is a legal holiday. Business is very generally suspended, the public offices are closed, the theatres announce apecial matinees, several banquets are to enjoy themselves. A patriotic incident New York in honor of the first feeble atep towards the restoration of the United States to a position on the ocean which they ought never to have lost.

But spart from the tun and frolic incident to a legal boliday, how many people will to-day associate with the memory of Washington the priceless counsel he of fered to his countrymen in his farewell address, and ask themselves whether we are still guiding our National policy by its landmarks and avoiding the dangers egainst which be warned us?

Will our Senators pause to think whether it is in accordance with WASHmoros's teaching to conclude in indecent haste a treaty which reverses many of those principles held sacred by the fathers of the Republic?

Will partisans who have been urging on factional fights to the point of blood shed stop to reflect on WASHINGTON forebodings of the evils that must result from political strife?

If the day the people are now engaged in honoring would reawaken in the nation the spirit of Washington's patriotism, deed be a memorable and a useful anni-

## SUNDAY SALOON OPENING.

The bill providing for submitting to a dom of the vaudeville stage. vote of the New York people the question of allowing the saloons of the city to open on Sundays after one o'clock in the after- many people will be going to the demninoon was up before the Assembly Excise tion bow-wows. Committee for a public hearing vesterday and a letter was received from ex-Mayor Hewitt strongly indorsing the measure.

Naturally, there is opposition to the bill, Every proposition that relates to the observance of Sunday is certain to find earnest opponents among those who believe that every other person ought to be compelled to observe the day as they de- odist Church of America, leaves for Europe sire it should be observed. There are to-day on the White Star steamship Majestic, always plenty of fanatics who are ready to on his way to Africa to endeavor to establish brotacted in a large design, with strands of a line of steamiships between Liberta and solven the colored people.

on his way to Africa to endeavor to establish brotacted in a large design, with strands of a line of steamiships between Liberta and gold and siver intermixed with pearls. A savannah, Ga., to facilitate emigration of the colored people. standard under penalty of the law.

But the proposition is not to permit Bunday saloon opening. It is only to allow the people to decide by their votes clubs and hotels to sell wines and liquors on Sunday, to their members and guests. and the bill gives the voters of the city the privilege of saying whether the same rule shall apply to the saloon. The people are to by trusted and, bes des, the present law is not enforced and cannot be enforced. Many citizens believe that it would be better to let the salcons open on Sunday under the regulation of law than to have them open by the side door in defiance of law.

## LIBERTY IN A KNEE DREES.

Some Iowa idiot wants the Goddess of Liberty to change her clothes. He for we assume that it seems bald-head who has gone daft on turiewine bioniles who makes the suggestion-has gotten Congressman Burnen to introduce a bill in the House which provides that after July 4th the Goddess shall cast off her Grecian with diphtheria at the same time. After serious drapery and wear nothing but a knee illness the greatest danger was safely passed. dress and corselet, with high top shoes, but they were all left with long hose and a pansy bonnet.

The change of costume, the lowa arms were numb near to the shoulders, accommer insists, will Americanize the panied with a prickling sensation. It was a Goddess. He might also add that it will difficult for her to awallow it seemed as if she chippyfy her. It might also recall the must starve. The children were in a similar halcyon days when girls in abbreviated akirts and sawed off bodices were permitted to jork beer in the free-and easies of the land. And it may burt the feel-she survived. Finally a friend suggested other steamships belonging to the same line.

closk in Spring. She must have her new yond their sprarens inability to get enough to eat. The neighbors all know of this case and must include every variation of fashion all think it wonderful, as do the doctors. C. S. Sourawing, Grocer, North Madison, Ohio.

The ample and peripherous hoopskirt.

Making a fin-de-siecle female of her is

one thing and making a ballet-girl out of NOTES OF THE STAGE WORLD her is another. If she is to be a correbce or to appear in a perennial Amazonian parch, let Ep Rice or Bolossy Kinalify figure out a light and airy costume for her. They know just a little more about it than the Iowa baldhead does.

The conditions of the times and of the population demand a modification of the Excise laws so as to permit the sale of beer and light wines on Sunday in New York. Even so sturdy a reformer as ARRAM S. HEWITT recognizes this as a fact. Yet legislators at Albany who come from rural districts and know nothing would be really in the interests of law, order and moratity. New York will lack much of rational government until it is granted broader Home Rule.

The law-makers' cruss-le against the igarette goes on with increasing strength. All the statutes proposed thus far make it a misdemeanor to give away the rolled nuisance. But such a law is easily lodged. The cigarette gives itself away the moment a match is applied to it and thereby of course assumes all responsibility for the process.

"The delegation which is going to Albany next month will be the most influential which has ever left Brooklyn on a legislative mission." And it's going up in the interests of consolidation and the 'Greater New York." Nothing can stop "Greater New York." Nothing can stop a movement so substantially backed up hotel, says he spent a most charming hour; that their enjoyment was due to a most by popular feeling. Politicians, clear the

In the course of a church quarrel in of the persistence of her managers in asking fortunately for the case.

Washington Square an angry minister is her to play more than four times a week.

Miss ada Reham played the part of viola, Washington Square an angry minister is reported as declaring that one of his To-day is the one hundred and sixtytrustees is "a gas-pipe and talks too box-office;" she asked. "I am not rich, but pretty, she falled to realize the idea of the much." The minister is confused in his I am independent, and I do not care to worry hereine. Miss kehsn was gaspy and drawingfigure. It is the gas-meter and not the pipe which talks too much.

The lower House of Congress gave a be given to-night by clubs and societies. whole night to stubbornness last night. not think it is worth living." Mine as one in the series of beautiful sketches she and the people are doing their best to And a few days ago it refused to give even an hour's time to consider the vital of the day is the hoisting of the Stars and question of the Silver Purchase repeal. Stripes over the Iuman steamship The present ways of the National legislator are past finding out.

> The conclusion is reached that the cruiser Vesuvius is a volcanio " crater of most destructive tendencies, and that any meddlesome foreigner fooling about Uncle Sam's fences will do well to beware this new-fangled dog of war.

> If everybody should suddenly take to the George Washington hatchet standard to-day, the greatest social revolution the world has ever known would at once result. Nobody could then tell where anybody was at.

It is extremely doubtful whether even GEORGE WASHINGTON, were he alive today, could be trusted to speak about the weather.

Machine rulers at Albany, having had planty of rope for a little time, are apparently successing in handing that parently succeeding in hanging them selves.

There is nothing paradoxical in the shness and wisdom, it would in- fact that when the Reading Combine went up its stock came down.

Congressman Butter's proposed new Liberty would suggest much of the free

As long as the dog show lasts a good

Hurrah for the steamship New York and

the red, white and blue she dons to-day

The hatchet is buried in siush.

Bishop Turner Sails for Europe

## After Diphtheria

whether or not Sunday opening shall be Paralysis of the Throat suthorized. The law at present allows Numbness and Weakness. PERFECT HEALTH RESTORED BY



MRS. C. S. SOUTHWICK North Madison, Ohio.

"Mr wife and three children were attacked

PARALYSIS OF THE THROAT. The change of costume, the lows and with my wife it also affected her limbs. Her halcyon days when girls in abbreviated condition. Flysicians were greatly perplesed \$7,000 by Solomon Sayles, the provision

Mmc. Duse Changes Hotels for

Most Unpoetic Reasons.

A Shining Light" Said to Be Ex-

ceedingly Funny.

Charles B. Welles, E. B. Stevens, Rube Wikke, Marie Tempest, her mommer, Edg Strakosch, Cyril Scott, Martha Morton and iew others were there. "Fedora" was t play—thanks to the efforts of Miss Robso who went to the Fifth Avenue and storm so cyclonically when she heard that "Divocons" was to be given that Duso and h management releuted.

• • •

"I've been dying to see Duse," said little

"A Shining Light" is the name of a new farce that is being rehearsed by the | Glor

. . .

. . .

The dress worn by Ellen Terry as Fair

Rosamond in the first act of "Becget" at the Lyceum Theatre, London, is described as " a lovely gown of pallsh place brocatelle, en-

place by a net of gold gauze with pearls strung across it."

KNIGHTS OF PITHIAS FAIR.

Ladies Forming Auxiliary Commit-

Many prominent women are at the Lenox

street, this afternoon forming auxiliary com-mittees for the big Knights of Pychias fair.

to be held April 17 to 22. The proceeds of the fair, which promises to be one of the

biggest events of the kind ever held in the

metropolis, are to be devoted to the crection

SOL SAYLES SEIZES STEAMERS.

Brazil Line.

been seized at her dock to satisfy a claim of

tees at Lenox Lyceum.

ificent setting than that given to " Twelfth Night" last night at Daly's Theatre. And yot such an adjective as " magnificent " does the presentation an injustice, for the word auggests undue pomp and show, whereas akespeare's comedy was trained in a dainty, artistic and exquisite manner that was in variably neat and never gaudy. The eye was treated to a series of most inspiring pictures. The sea coast of Hiyria, the nuke's palace Olivia's house and Olivia's garden by the lake Eleenora Duse left the Murray Hill Hotel, and refreshed like a breeze of pure, perfumed where she had spartments, and took up her air. The car was favored by sweetest music, abode last Friday at the Hotel Logerot. She charmingly sung by a lute-volced gentleman

"TWELFTH NIGHT."

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that, with the wetriness of gentus, she needs Mr. Daly allowed himself the luxury of tamchange variety, movement. Well, these ad-mirers of her art are all wrong. Duse left this is an irreverent age and we are all an the Murray Hill Hotel for the simple reason | irreverent set the liberty will be readily par-that she failed to get her supper there after | doned. Shakespeare must be edited if it be the performance, and that she needed a sup- presented for the benefit of modern theatreper and did not care to go out for one. Mme. goers. Without the exquisite Daly-ism of Schmidt, her companion, a timid, clinging this production "Twelfth Night" would fall thing, was afraid to profest to the proprietor flat as the flattest pancake. It is distinctly a of the caravanseral and the consequence was relicie for blinkespeare's humor, and that that Duse left. There is no poetry in this humor when spoken is to modern ears so reason, but there is sound sense. Then, it utterly awe-inspiring, so completely unappears that Duse was also annoyed by call- natural that to depend upon it exclusively ers, and was not able to remain as much in for amusement would be impossible. Somereclusion as she was anxious to do. Of course body has said that no gentleman of education her managers were much surprised. But, need be ashamed to confess that he is unable then, they never know anything about her. | to comprehend a Shakespearian play that he has not carefully studied. A large part of A gentleman who was introduced to Duse the audience last night would probably resent

that the tragedienne is intensely interesting creditable appreciation of "Tweifth Night."

but deplorably pessimistic; that there was a This was an extreme error.

· Why should I work for the benefit of the and though her work was conscientious and myself. Life is too short-fortunately." Her roomy. The garments worn by Viola seemed visitor looked at her in surprise when she cm- out of place. Reuan suggested everything phasized the word "fortunately." She up to date, and all the modern improvements smiled. "I say fortunately," she said, Still, it is impossible for Miss Rehan to give

not think it is worth living." Mme, Duse was feebly interested in the criticisms of her work that have appeared in the New York newspapers. She has had then translated by Mime. Schmidt, who understands English and French. Mme. Schmidt put them into French, a language that Duse talks and speaks fluently. One article that appeared in a morning paper, with produce flustrations, aroused her indignation. She thought it was an insultand exceedingly mathologist it was an insultand exceedingly mathologist. Her managers had told her that it was a capital advertisement for her, but she failed to see it.

At the insulrective vestords at the Fifth. At the matine given yesterday at the Fifth Avenue Theatre a number of act is and actiesees were present, but the affair was a disappointment. After so much insistence upon the hecessity of the matinee by theatrical people, the nouse was but hair filled. Georgie Caytan, Mrs. Whiften, William ii. Crane. Mrs. Foster, bits Busoy, Miss O'Neill. Miss Wallace, Charles Backus. May Robson, Charles B. Welles, E. H. Stovens, Hubert Wilkie, Maria Tempest, her mommer, Edgar city. Their value cannot be overestimated. city. Their value cannot be overestimated.

### RAILROADS AND RAILROAD MEN. News and Gossip of Interest in Trans

ALAN DALE.

portation Circles. Time never snowed the wisdom of a man's actions more forcibly than in the case of Vice-Fresident Vaillant, of the Erie, in declining he proffered second Vice-Presidency of the

The Nickel Plate having asked for a differential, the piratical \$14 rate to Chicago will be abolished if the Board of Arbitration at te-morrow's joint meeting of the Trunk Line and Central Trailic associations grants the "A Shining Light" is the name of a new farce that is being rehearsed by the 'Gioriana" company now at the Harlem Opera-House. It is said to be exceedingly funny. Its first performance will take place out of town—in accordance with Charles Frohman's usual policy. New York is not a good place in which to experiment.

John P. Green has been made Second Vice-President, Charles E. Pugh, Third Vice-President, S. N. Prevost General Manager and J. P. Hutchinson General Superintendent of the Pennsylvania. Third Vice-President Webb has placed in

The Rev. George C. Miln, the Unitarian preacher-actor who was talked of a few years ago, is to make his appearance in london in "Julius Casar." he has already appeared in India. Australia and Japan. After his London engagement he is to return to the United States. So there is something to live for, after all. his office a mammoth photograph, 6x10 feet in dimensions, of the Empire State Express, taken on its initial trip running sixty miles H. B. Chamberlain is the new General

Freight Agent of the Eric and F. D. Hunter Acting Manager of the Eric Despatch. T. C. Frew, recen ly appointed General

Eastern Agent of the Texas and Pacific, au-nounces the appointment of Paul II. Roches-ter as local Contracting Freight Agent of his

Lydia Yeamans is out of "A Society Fad." She absented herself from a performance owing to the death of her husband's mother, and Mr. Russell was not pleased. The displeasure, however, is entirely mutual. Mr. Tittus, Miss Yeamans shusband, says that his wife has had no opnortunities, and never again will be permit her to appear in farce-comedy. one of the Illinois Central's World's Fair

in his annual report tells the stockholders that the traffic shows a gratifying increase that the traffic shows a gratifying increase and demonstrates continued growth in the carning capacity of the property, but he omits to specify how much of this prosperity flowed from the heading combination.

James M. Guiltoyie, of the appraiser and the like custard add the juice of one orange, and others are likely to follow at the ange. Cover the bottom of the mould with aliced oranges, and when the jelly is cool pour it over the fruit.

Guilfoyle has been in the service twenty years. He is a relative of Bernard Highlin and has a warm friend in ex-Senator Thomas C.

Long Chains Again.

The knotty and delicate question of abolish- Platt. This strong backing, however, did not

Many prominent women are at the Lenox former General Freight Agent of the Eric.

Lyceum. Madison avenue and Fitty minth will in a few days go to the Lackawanna in a similar capacity. Letter-Carriers' Ball. The sixth annual ball of the Letter-Carriers' Association last night at the Central Turn Verein Opera-liouse was very success-

## Woman's Influence.

metropolis, are to be devoted to the crection of a lythian Home for aged and indigent Knights, the Board of Trusiers of which will shortly be incorperated at Albany.

The entire order throughout the State is interested in the wors, and the honorary iair committee includes Gov. Flower, Nec-President Morton, Mayor villroy, Jindges Dugro, Khritch, Gildersleeve, McCarrity, Bischoff, Van Wyck, Pitzstumnobs and Goldlege, ex-Senator Evarts, Congressmen Fitch and Lampbell, Register Levi, Schador Caboto, Commissioner Day, Compircher Myers, Postmaster Van Cot, Inchard Croket, Orlando it, Potter, Speaker Suzzer, ex-Mayor Parsons, of inchester, N. Y., and others.

The tair will probably be opened by one of these botabilities, who will be escured by the entire First Regiment, Uniformed Kank, of the State Knights. Delicate women may exert much influence, but little in comwith abundant health.

her husband and her family.

Beware of dizziness, sudden faintness, irritability, backache, Files a Caim of \$7,000 Against the nervousness, extreme lassitude. The steamsnip Avanes, of the United States depression, exhaustion, excitaand Brazil Mail Steamship Company, has bility and sick headache.

These are sure indications of him to the Company. He has also fied liber female weakness, some derange- with a pencil; but it was not until they curtain strung on a rod is a good arrange. ment of the uterus or womb; had become ridiculous and unsightly, ment. Where it is not desirable to use a cur ings of s lot of actresses who will expect. Hood's Sereaperilla. Although we had not the of course to be the model for the new slightest faith, we were so discoursed that we pany, and C. P. Huntington, Charles M. Pratt. 

President Carr, of the M. A. C. Is Preparing a Statement.

Dave Blanchard the Mitchell-Corbett Final Stakeholder.

The League of American Wheelmen has at

last defined its position on the professional and amateur question. At a meeting of the whatever about the matter are able to had grisvance. Admirers of her art will a first make Abbey and dammerstein greet, with the rules were abouted and this is now they have a distinct and undoubted named baubigny and a chorus that would have settled the long-disputed question: imagine that the bustle and noise of Fortyepvy. When the eye and the ear are so
second street was too much for her eccentric royally pleased by scenery and music, the
temperament, or that a poetic note is ner play itself must indeed be feeble if it fall to
nature was offended in some occult way; or
give satisfaction.

An amster issues as he has not engaged in, no
native astistant not taught cycling of any other recog
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the professional for a prize of any description. who, after having fortested the amatter status, has had the same restrored by a competent authority naving jurisdiction over the sport.

A cyclist ceases to be an amateur by 'n raging in cycling or other recognized athletic exercises or personally teaching, training or coaching any person therein either as a means of obtaining a licelihood or for a wager, money prize or gate money; competing with a professional or making pace for or having the pace made by such in public or for a prize; selling, pawning, turning into cash or realizing upon prize won by him; accepting, directly or indirectly, for cycling any remunation, compensation or expense whatever from negation, compensation or expense whatever from

> Another important matter was disposed of the negro from membership in the League. dett has reappointed Howard E. Raymond as long, cream-colored streamers.
> Chalimac of the Racing Board.
>
> The Tall Girl.

President George W. Carr, of the Manhat President George W. Carr, of the Manhattan Athlette Club, says he is preparing a
statement in reply to Mr. Maxwell's communication anent an apparent deficit of \$250,000
in the Club's treasury. The books of the
Club are being carefully examined by secountants under Receiver Freedman's direction, and a statement in that line is expected
by the latter part of this week. Just for
record's sake it should be mentioned that the
last Manhattan athlete to secure a trophy
under the cherry diamond was James Dixon.
Jr., who captured second prize in the 220yard hurdle race in Philadelphia on Saturday
last.

It seems to be settled that Dave Blanchard, of Boston, will act as temporary stakenoider in the Mitchell-Corbett nght after all. Billy Brady said he would go to Boston and put \$10,000 in Blanchard's hands on Friday. Bernie Abrahams, acting for Mitchell, said the latter would send a certified check for the same amount to blanchard. Abrahams sails for England to-day on the Majestic. A meeting between Mitchell and Brady has been arranged for to-morrow night at The Dramatic News office. There is a story out that Mitchell has retained possession of the that Mitchell has retained possession of the \$10,000 stake money that Squire Abington produced for him in "The World" office, and in consequence the "Squire" is real mad at Charles.

Billy Pilmmer and Danny McBride each planked down \$200 in Editor Lumley's nands yesterday to bind a match for \$1,000 a side and a purse of \$2,500. A second deposit of \$300 apiece will be made on Naturday, when the New Jersey Athletic Club, of Newark, will fix a date for the match.

Directly he signed the articles to meet Meeride, Plimmer agreed to box four rounds with Jim Brown, ex-125-pound champion of the A. A. U., at the exhibition of the West Side Athletic that in the New York Industrial Building March 25.

The Hampton Athletic Club's boxing tour-nament in the clermont Avenue Rink. Brook-lyn, March 6, is sure to be a feast in the sparring line if all the clever boxers booked appear. . . .

Ed Hanlan and Wallace Ross will meet at

R. E. Fox's office next Priday to fix up rowing match. Next Monday, in Chicago, the amateur pigeon shooters of the country will contest in a two days' match for a valuable \$300 sliver trophy. West of the continuent cracks of the

trophy. Most of the gentlemen cracks of the East are entered.

## ANXIOUS CUSTOM-HOUSE MEN.

Some Dismissals Expected to Be Followed by Others-For Cause. Rumor has it that there is trouble ahead already been chopped off, that of Examiner

Ing commissions on East-bound passenger business may be settled at the joint committee meeting of the 'trunk lines and Central Traffic Associations to-morrow.

The indications are that F. L. Pomeroy,

The indications are that F. L. Pomeroy. to his relative, Mr. Bi-lin, and subsequently the complaint has been that he is deficient in the complaint has been that he is deficient in the complaint has been that he is deficient in the complaint has been that he is deficient in the complaint has been that he is deficient in the complaint has been that he is deficient in the complaint has been that he is deficient in the complaint has been that he is deficient in the complaint has been that he is deficient in the complaint has been that he is deficient in the knowledge and otherwise incomplaint has been that he is deficient in the the problem of the commission appointed to investigate on the analysis seat this port got to work, and Guilfoyle's decapitation was recommended. Secretary Foster sent Appraiser cooper instructions to remove him, and this was done yesterday.

Several other examiners in the Appraiser's stores and assistant weighers and gaugers in the Burveyor's Department are said to be on the anxious seat, and orders for their removal or suspension may come from Washington any day.

One quart of milk, five tablespoonfuls of butter.

This i very elegant and up-to-date evening round the skirt, which is of saith.

\$1 000,000 Railroad Tax Case. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 22.-The railroad tax | the double boiler and stir in the rice. Boil parison with what it would be case was again before the subreme Court of for five or six minutes, stirring constantly; Indiana yesterday. A stay of proceedings add the sait, butter and sugar and set aside The wife wants health that the Consequence of the C

## Cruikshank Killed Crinolines

# L.A. W. DEFINES AN AMATEUR. HOUSE AND HOME CRAZED WITH ECZEMA

One of Zelda Sanders's Costumes. fect picture of health, whose babyhood has been unattended by the many ills that infant Zelda Sanders, the beautiful little actress flesh is usually heir to. His mother, herself a glorious specimen healthy womanhood, attributes this fact to the bardening process that commenced at his

who made such a hit at the Standard Theatre a few weeks ago in "Drayton Hall" wears some artistic dresses in the play which have been copied by fond mothers. Yesterday Miss Fanders posed for Sarony in her latest clouk and gown. The cloak is of crepe cloth,



trimmed with white lamb's woot, and hangs straight from the shoulder, reaching to the a pinch of sait. Stir the flour to a cream with knee. The slee es are wide and puffed. The part of the cold milk, using a large bowl. when it was voted, 10s to 101, not to exclude dress is a snort childish frock of Chinese silk, Bring the remainder of the milk to the bolland is waistless. It is pink. The hat is a ing point in the double belier and pour upon Chicago was selected as the place of the next wide-brimmed Fronth feit, crowned with the dissolved flour, stirring constantly. Regeneral meeting in August. President Bur- three large estrich feathers and trimmed with turn to the double boiler, add the sait and

then serve immediately with the following The tall girl is to have another sesson. Let simple sauce, namely, milk sweetened the midget look up, dress her hair on the top of her head and stab it with a sword-handle ornament; high beels, striped dresses and up and down lines of trimming will help, too. But put on a belt or trim the hem of the dress with a darker band and she will lose just that respondence envelopes bearing these sugmuch of her apparent attitude.

Grandma's High Shell Comb Another of grandmamma's old-fashioned ornaments is in great demand among her grandchildren since Empire gowns and hair the governed "-- Women are governed; " Po-

parted in the middle and combed down over litical power inheres in the people"-Women the ears came in style. That's her high shell are people. comb. Those who have no grandmamma to apply to can, of course, purchase one, as everything used at that epoch is now shown, If in doubt whether you are using butter or oleomargarine, boll a tatlespoonful of each. even a new kind of stay called "The Empire." The butter will foam without much noise, This last mentioned is made in the form of a common corset, but is so small as to be sputter and hiss as does melted lard, but it will not foam so decidedly. Butter that keeps the shoulders. Rather an unsatisfactory deunusually well in a warm room in Summer scription is mine, I'm afraid, but this corset without melting very much is to be suspected. A well-known chemist is inclined to is one of the things that must be seen to be appreciated. believe a mouse knows the difference with-

### Borders for Table Covers.

A pretty and novel way of finishing table covers of linen bearing a design half painted, half embraidered, is to place a border of wide satiu ribbon around the edge. It is put on quite plain with short stitches, and can be easily removed when the centre requires washing.

The Bodice in Its Fariety.

There are many conflicting rumors regarding the shape of new dress skirts, but as to | fuls of flour and a pinch of sait. Bake in a the bodice it would seem almost impossible to quick oven in the puff caps which come for make a mistage in its fashioning, as the variety is almost without end. Among the novel a large cupful of sugar and flavor with the or repeated fancies for the coming season are juice and grated rind of a lemon and serve stylish Breton corsages with natty bands with the puffs. The sauce will not be good A despatch from San Francisco this morning states that Jim Burge, the "Iron Man" of Australia, and Charley Johnson, of St. Paul, welter-weights, fought to a draw at the Palo Club last night in thirty-six rounds.

stylish Breton corsages with natty bands of slik, velvet or passementeric crossing the front in graded horizontal lines from chest to belt; French cuirass bodices heavily boned and closely fitted; Louis XIV. coats, with of silk, velvet or passementerie crossing the and closely fitted; Louis XIV. coats, with stylish Continental vests beneath, the coats improved in nt and finish and elegantly trimmed; Empire waists, appropriate only rectoire costumes, with cape-like revers and their pretty chatclaine effects at the belt: Russian bodices with straight jacket fronts; quaint nuns waists with simple surplice folds from shoulder to belt; also blouse waists, corselet, Josephine, Medici, Eton, Spanish, and so on ad infinitum

## Orange and Tapioca Jelly.

Soak six tablespoonfuls of taploca for three | they choose." exhibits will be a sample envelope, the creation of General Eastern Agent Stearns, which is a unique work of space-saving art.

Soak six tablespoonfuls of taploca for three hours in two cupfuls of saited water; set in hot water and boil, adding four teaspoonfuls already been channel off, that of Examples. President Maxwell, of the Jersey Central, James M. Guilfoyle, of the Appraiser's When like custard add the juice of one or-

proverbs. The long gold chains that were at one time the popular things for watches are to turn up this Winter as muff chains.

satin all round the skirt, which is of satin Moisten the ground rice with a little cold milk, bring the remainder to boiling point in to cool. Now add the eggs, well beaten, pour into a buttered pudding dish and take one

Piono Drapers

The back of a plane, which is now generally

exposed to the irent of the room, is an ugly object which must be concealed by some method or drapery. It is to be regretted that manufacturers do not finish off the backs of their upright plauos in a manner which will render them less unsightly objects. Every lover of music knows that a great deal of the quality of the voice is lost in singing against a wall, and for this reason it is very desirable that the back of the plane should face the open part of the room. A simple decora ive it, though this is a rather awkward way of solving this problem, and some arrangement of a curtain on a crane or rod is much more

### Hables of Fortune. Two little folks who have been born with

silver spoons in their mouths and unlimited capital at their command are the two Astor capital at their command are the two Astor Lay out the g'va on a clean table or tables, as they are called, the infant daugh-board, then rub 12.0 them a mixture of ter of Mrs. Coleman Drayton and the small finely powdered Fuller's earth and alum in boy of Mrs. John Jacob Astor. equal quantities. This will work a dicty These little cousins, however, are the very color, and should then be brushed off; then

the waist.

Dry Process for Cleaning Gloves.

opposite of each other so far as health goes. sprinkle the gloves with dry bran and white for the little girl is but a fragile blossom that ing. Lastly, dust them well. Those who it has taken the skill and attention of emineat physicians and competent nurses to keep gloves on to them, instead of laying them alive, while the sturdy little chap is a per- out on a table.

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well-lighted apartment, and is not kept in that close and stuffy state young mothers consider necessary to the welfare of their children. The Astor baby is used to and loves fresh air, and his appearance certainly justifies the views his mother has about accustoming a child to the changing weather by taking it out for an airing whenever the day is nor too inclement, remembering always that if the mite is warming wrapped no harm can come iroin its taking fresh and invigor-

I had been suffering with Erysipelas for several years. It would appear during August and September of the Summer season. My face became very sore and my syse, were affected seriously, used two bottle of OUTICUEM RESOLVENT, one lost of the CUTICUEM, and can astely say I am cured.

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FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

In many Western towns barbers refuse to The hodearriers of Covington and Lockland, ranny "-- Women are taxed; "Governments The Independent Bricklayers' Union of derive their just powers from the consent of Chicago, ill., has over 6,000 members.

The electrical workers of Dayton, O., are moving for nine hours and better wages. Candidates for political offices will be nomi-nated by the organized workmen of Cleve-land, O., next Saturday.

Typographical Union No. 6 will celebrate its forty-third anniversary at the Lenox Lyceum, to-night. Annual ball of the Swiss Embroiderers' Union, at Clarendon Hall, this evening. The new flag will be dedicated.

Some of the striking button-makers have bought lathes and other tools and gone into business for themselves. Organizer A. J. Felz, of Boston, is making an agriculon tour through the country for the United Garment Workers of America.

The election of a Walking Delegate for Progressive Painters' Union No. 1 will take place on the first Monday in March. Germany has at present 65 National trades unions, with nearly 250,000 members, an increase of more than 78,000 during the pre-

ceding year. To six well-beaten eggs, from which three of the whites have been separated and set aside, add a pint and a gill of milk, one tablespoon-in the second of th

At a special meeting of the New York Journeymen Saddle and Harness Makers' Union yesterday seven new members were initiated. the purpose. Beat the three egg whites with The Western Leather Company has announced its intention of giving all employees one day with full pay each month during the

In the labor circles of Chicago, Ill., there is an agitation on foot for the public ownership or public franchises. Leagues are being or-

This week charters of the American Federation of Labor were granted by President Gompers to a rubber coat makers' union at hyde Park, Mass., and a Federal Union at Salem, Ore.

After a strike of thirty-eight days the typesetters at Agram, Croatia, have been beaten, as the Government turnished non-union men to the bosses from the State printing office. The Strike Committee and about forty other strikers have been placed on the black list.

alight understanding of the meaning of these terms would remove all fear of death. Death The Progressive Painters Benevolent Union has paid the \$50 funeral benefit for Edward H. Smith. The Union will celebrate its first anniversary March 21. is but the gateway to a mightler freedom. Life does not end with death. In death you have life with great activity; not human life,

From all parts of the State information is being received at the general offices of labor organizations that most of the data presented in the acquaint report of ex-Labor Commissioner Peck are utterly unreliable, owing to the fact that he based his calculations upon the advance building of Mr. Perter constant as of Mr. Porter's censu

when like custard add the juice of one or ange. Cover the bottom of the mould with sliced oranges, and when the july is cool pour it over the fruit.

Long Chains Again.

Keep a thing for seven years and it will come into fashion again, is an old saying that has never been erased from the notebook of proverbs. The iong gold chains that were at the content of the co ing and varnishing trades are to have juriswith some soft wootlen goods-an old wootlen

with some soft woolien goods—an old woolien dress ripped up and dyed a soft color will do. The newly formed organization, the American Railway Union, will probably be the most beavy cord and the cover and liming knotted together with firm knots in diamonds, further apart than the knotting for a quilt would be. This makes a very comfortable and bright "slumber rug," as those loungs covers are often called.

The newly formed organization, the American Railway Union, will pen dorganization of railroad men in this country. It is said that 20,000 men have preded themselves to join. The Committee on Constitution consists of S. V. Debo, L. W. Rogers and S. Keliher. The headquarters of the Union will be in Chicago. The Union will not oppose the older organizations, but will co-operate with them when occasion requires.

quires.

The inhabitants of Central Russia labor the least number of days in the year, namely, 207. Then comes Canada with 270, followed by Scotland with 275; England, 275; Portugal, 283; Russian Poland, 288; Spain, 290; Austria and Russian Baltic provinces, 295; Italy, 298; Bavaria, Belgium, Brazil and Luxemburg, 300; Saxony, France, Finland, Wurtemberg, Switzerland, Denmark and Norway, 302; Sweden, 304; Prussia and Ireland, 305; United States, 306; Holland, 308, and Hungary, 312.—1.01don Electrician.

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